COUNCIL ASKED TO PROBE DEAN'S OFFICE: BEIER RESOLUTION CALLS FOR COMMITTEE COUNCIL ASKED

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, RENSSELAER, INDIANA, APRIL 20, 1967 Vol. 30

12 Editors

D'Avignon Head Stuff

the only words that could accurately describe the STUFF office late last, week as the new staff began to swing into action. The main task before co-editors Jerry Buszta and Dave D'Avignon was



JERRY BYSZTA

Jackie Gleason's famous adage staff organization-hopefully, the "And away we go" seemed to be only time this chore would be necessary.

> Jerry and Dave, both reasonably distinguished as student journalists, seemed "intent," as they put it, "to break precedent with the recent past and establish a greater delegation of responsibility within the newspaper's organization." Their purpose was explained: "The purpose of twelve editors is multifaceted; first, it lessens the deadline pressure on any one individual; second, in doing so it allows the same individual to concentrate more readily on quality; and third, it frees the editors to devote more effort to such journalistic qualities as diversification, feature quality and subject matter."

Jerry and Dave, both junior political science majors, have won the Mary J. Pursley Memorial Award for Creative Writing. Jerry won the award in 1965 while Dave took the honors in 1966. They also bring to their position a number of other qualifications.

Jerry has been active throughout the college publication program

The all-girl Alverno College Chorale, rated as one of the st in the nation, will appear with the Saint Joseph College Glee Club in a joint Spring Concert this Saturday in the college auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The present issue of STUFF marks a new era in Saint Joseph's College journalism. The editors extend a cordial welcome to the Richard B. Cross Publishing Company of Oxford. Indiana. We are looking forward to working with Mr. Cross and would like to thank him for coming to our aid in our hour of crisis.

Despite some scattered disappointments, the Vu Van Toan drive for funds is a success. During the door to door plea which took place last week, Phil Deaver and Ray Leliaert, collected approximately 167 dollars of the \$180 needed.

der of the money by keeping a vigil in the cafeterias at suppertime this week," said Deaver. "Also, we haven't yet asked the faculty and administration for help, and I'm told they helped a

The STUFF sponsored drive was begun last year. Jerry Buszta was not had a wealth of journalism exin charge at that time. The funds were used to help the boy with the a broad knowledge of sports both essentials for his health and edu- as a fan and a participant as well cation, and as a result he wrote as eager anticipation and willingtouching letters of thanks to the

In this year's drive, the halls Miami, Florida, for the office of dominated by underclassmen, the been a regular feature in STUFF, respectively out-donated the other halls. "There was a staggering response in the Halleck cafeteria and on the part of the co-eds."



DAVE D'AVIGNON

working as an assistant in the college News Bureau and Sports Information Department for two years, serving as copy editor and political editor of STUFF for one year and has also served as Editorial Director of campus radio station WOWI for one semester.

He has also been chairman of the speakers committee of the Political Science Club and the creator of the program under which the student body is currently sponsoring an orphan in Vietnam under the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

Dave worked on the student newspaper and yearbook at Roger Bacon High School in Cincinnati where he was a student, won the New York Times Certificate of editorial contest. At Saint Joseph's he has been a consistent member of the Dean's List, vice-president of the History Club, secretary of his junior class and a member of the debate team.

Assuming the duties of associate editor is Joe Kijanski, a junior English major from Cleveland. Ohio. He has been an active member in numerous campus organizations and has been a contributing reporter for STUFF for the past two years. As co-ordinator of the STUFF staff he brings to the job past experience as Program Director of the campus station WOWI, as well as positions on a number of Student Council committees. In keeping with the aims of the coeditors, he hopes to "see to it that a more diversified segment of the academic community contributes to their campus newspaper."

Mike Laginess, formerly of the basketball team and presently of the tennis team, will be the new sports editor. Although Mike has perience, he brings to the position ness to work and learn. He has sufficient help lined up in Randy Ferrari, whose "Circular File" has

The only holdover from this year's STUFF staff is John Koors who will switch from copy editing (Continued on page 3)

By JAMES C. NEAL

Last week's Student Council meeting was highlighted by a resolution brought forth by the senior class president. Jim Beier asked to obtain a college degree, the the Student Council's Executive granting of degrees by an aca-Board to pass four points aimed at demic institution may no longer be investigating the Dean of Students' Office.

Beier's resolution called for a committee consisting of five stu-college which would bring about an dents and four professors. The possibility of an administrator also serving as member would be explored.

This committee would determine in the handling of disciplinary is fair and equitable to the student lows a due process of law, and the school. It would also atin which areas of disciplinary procedures the problem exists.

Along with this, the committee cedures that would establish a rule the findings and the suggestions of or to the college, the committee. Finally, it would consider it and call for the establishment of a full ranking committee of faculty and students to that the Dean of Students must follow in regard to disciplinary action.

The proposed disciplinary review committee would be empowered as a legal committee for a period of three weeks following its first

The exact context of the Beier resolution is as follows:

"WHEREAS it is of great importance in this period of history considered a privilege but a quasiright. It is because of this importance that any action by the abrupt halt to the degree gaining process or would hinder it in any way must be considered a very serious matter.

"WHEREAS because of this imwhether or not a problem exists portance we believe that a college must establish a system of justice cases in respect to a system that that is constitutionalized and fol-

"WHEREAS it is our belief that tempt to define in what ways and the judiciary and disciplinary procedures at St. Joseph's College as practiced by the Dean of Students and the Disciplinary Board that would suggest a system of pro- operates with him are not clarified constitutionally and in some cases of justice that would remedy any do not establish a system of jusinjustice or any procedure not op- tice that is either equitable or erating under due process of law. fair to either the individual that is It would then publish a report of accused of unsatisfactory conduct

"WE DO RESOLVE TO ESpass this report on to the Presi- TABLISH a Student Council comdent of the college to ask him to mittee that will be empowered to investigate the judicial and disciplinary procedures of the Office of the Dean of Men and whose objecmake specific rules and procedures tive it will be to suggest constitutional procedures under due process of law that will enable justice to be done to the individual student and to the College."

After reading his proposal Beier answered questions from the floor meeting; at the end of this time but because of the time element, it would expire unless the Student the resolution was tabled until the Council has granted an extension Student Council meeting scheduled for next week.

Little 500, Glee Club Concert Highlight Parents' Weekend

By JOE KIJANSKI

Joe campus is transformed into a Joe Glee Club Chorale and addreshub of activity that rivals the New York Stock Exchange. Such will Merit in journalism and placed be the case this weekend when the third in a high school newspaper liveliest elements in the Midwest get together for two days of fun and frolic.

The action begins Saturday morning when the drivers and pushers line up along the tennis courts for the Le Mans start to the Little 500; and from 11:45 in the a.m. until 3:00 in the p.m. the action will be fast and furious as drivers, pushers, and cars test their endurance over the rugged quarter-mile course. This year's 500 adds a new look with the addition of a more flexible set of rules and a non-partial panel of judges from the Rensselaer Knights of Columbus.

At the conclusion of the race, after the traditional dunkings in "Walden Pond," the spectators and contestants can sit in on a command performance of Spotlight '67, Saint Joe's answer to the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. Because of conflicting schedules with the Glee Club, a few acts will be lost, but the greater part of the show will add spice to Saturday afternoon.

At 7:30 in the evening the Saint Joseph's Glee Club will present a combined concert with Alverno College in the auditorium. Dr. Egan will conduct what promises to be the best home concert of the second semester.

The scene of action then shifts to Halleck Center when Them, a popular rock-and-roll group from Cincinnati, takes the stage for an allclass mixer beginning at 9:00.

Parent's Day '67 begins officially at 1 p.m. with the Awards Assembly in the College Auditorium. The

Every once in a while the Saint | awards program includes the Saint ses by Father Banet, President of the College; Father Spanbauer, Dean of Admissions; and Father Ballmann, Academic Dean. Among the awards are the naming of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges, the presentation of the Mary J. Pursley Creative Writing Award, and the Saint Joseph's Mother of the Year Award.

The Awards Assembly will be capped by a band concert by the college band under the direction of Mr. Hume.

At 3 p.m. the College Fieldhouse becomes the center of activity as the Four Seasons appear in concert. Led by Frankie Valli, they will show the Saint Joe audience just what it is that makes them the number one attraction on most college campuses.

A FINAL NOTE

For nearly 15 years Parents Day has been a very special day on the Saint Joe campus. This is the time of the year that the parents of Saint Joe men are invited to share in the on-campus life of their sons. As you may notice, the schedule of events is rather demanding, but we all know that the Joe-man will be up to the challenge. All that needs to be done to insure the maximum enjoyment of this special day is for you to follow a few of the Schtick Rules for Right Behavior. For the purpose of making them easy to follow they have been arranged according to scheduled events.

1. Little 500-Assuming that your parents arrive in time to see the 500, make sure that you have reserved a section of shady grass

(Continued on page 3)

Soph, Jr. Class tlections Close

Wednesday, April 12, the sophomore and junior class elections were held only to yield results in three of the eight involved racestwo in which the candidates ran unopposed. In the sophomore class, only unopposed John Balistrieri, an economics major from Milwaukee, was able to achieve the majority required for a first-ballot victory. In the junior class, John Brady, a business administration major from Marion, Ohio, defeated Greg Isermann, a bio-chem major from Milwaukee, for the office of president, and unopposed Tom Rottinghaus won the office of vice-president. The remaining offices were thrown into a run-off election.

The second ballot was cast that Thursday. Chuck Sarno, an accounting major from Chicago, won re-election as class president over Hugh Good, a political science major from Champaign, Illinois, for next year's sophomore class. Tom Coleman, an accounting major from Chicago, defeated Tom Clark, a business administration major from Lincolnwood, Illinois, for the office of sophomore class secretary. Ken Cherwin, a math major from Chicago, was re-elected to the office of sophomore treasurer over Howie Neff, an accounting major from Dayton, Ohio.

The junior class run-offs saw Tom Burke, a physical education major from Chicago, defeat John student body. Koors, a biology major from North secretary, while Bob Doody, a business administration major from Park Ridge, Illinois, was elected treasurer over Mel Holtz, a business administration major from Mequon, Wisconsin.

Joint Concert

Orphan Drive Success

"We hope to collect the remainlot last year."

Seiferts, Halas and Gallagher, as well as Tim Seiler and Jeff Nu-Merlini, Gaspar, and Drexel, each gent.

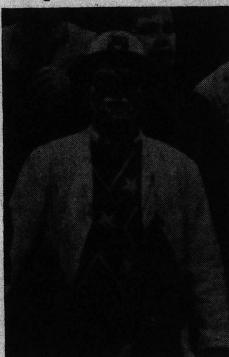
STUFF

COMMENT

It had been hoped that the Student Council had learned, from the recent elections, that planning and leadership were needed. Instead, at last week's opening meeting, one wondered who was the president of the Student Council. It was narrowed down to two choices but it was hard to make the important decision.

If it was September and not April perhaps this could be tolerated but maybe certain individuals don't care or are afraid to step forward and accept the responsibility they so much wanted last year.

The actual meeting can only be described by one word - fiasco. It was somewhat discouraging to find no Student Council parliamentarian present and none of the members of the Executive Board knowing how to conduct the meeting according to Robert's Rules of Order. Maybe they should amend this system out of our present constitution and resort to utter confusion. This would bring the same results that last Thursday's meeting did.



JIM BEIER

Mr. Beier is a crusader, no doubt, and sometime his intentions can be misinterpreted. His present proposed resolution can be taken two ways; first as a personal vendetta against the administration; and second, as a kind of test case. Mr. Beier, along with many students, knows he can only lose in the long run and in an interview he stressed the importance of further action and its effect on the student bodies in years to come.

Since the resolution will effect the entire student body I feel the student should make up his own mind. How can you do this? This was brought up in the recent Student Council elections and the answer is - participation. Go to the Student Council meeting next week and listen to both sides and decide the issue for yourself.

I would like to make a few final ponts. First, Saint Joseph's College is not a democracy. Second, this proposed committee can be made constitutional if Mr. Lunkes uses his power as president of the Student Council. Third, if this resolution passes the Student Council and the college President accepts this investigating committee, will we as students accept the decision that is reached whether we agree or not?

This issue is one of paramount importance and every responsible student should decide this year and not next September to stand up and voice his own opinion. My one hope is that certain members of our Student Council conduct themselves as student leaders and use their hindsight to carry on orderly and successful meetings whatsoever the decision.—JCN

the imagination of today's college while guys, back to the beer male, and has fashioned an insurg- (oops!) I mean, books.

ence across the nation which has displayed a general reluctance on the part of many colleges and universities to satisfy the privations of the modern student. Administrators often seem perplexed by this recent product labeled STUDENT ACTIVISM, especially since they have operated so long within a dormant society of students. But the bubble was bound to burst. The male college student no Christian professor, no Chrisabducted from his state of quiescence and retaliated. As James to being educated or fostering Reston, chief of the Washington education unless he has seriously Bureau of the New York Times, recently commented: "Instead of chasing girls, the boys are now chasing college presidents."

Immediately the question arises: Do the students have a right to convinced that freedom is the protest, especially when admin-problem and the mystery of the istrative policy or activity is concerned? As Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University, had a growing and intensified said: "As I see it, students have conviction that what is most lackevery right to make known their ing in education in America and disapproval of university policies or practices. This right should extend to peaceful picketings on campus in designated areas, pro- of our era is freedom. We can no vided it does not interfere with the longer afford to do as the Chinese carrying out of university activ- did for over four thousand years ities in a normal manner." But is and identify freedom with license. this an effective access to the We can no longer afford to have administrative offices? Can a only a lived philosophy of freedom. compromise be attained through a We must develop a sound, conpicket line?

Why are the students demonstrating? Apparently, the student desires more freedom in personal conduct. True, this is a complicated that is frequently bantered around, that they would be opposed to problem, but once again Grayson it is a "big" word and a "heavy" Kirk offers a solution: "Students have a right to be freed from that it is not a word that is to be archaic parietal rules and regula- thought about but a word to think it is he who is the true champion tions. They do not have a right to through. Thinking about freedom of man's liberties and charges the be freed from all regulation. The will only produce a world of 1984 liberal with leading man into endegree of relaxation will, and where freedom can be defined as slavement. The liberal, on the should, depend entirely upon the slavery. We will then find our other hand, if he does not mainresponsibility with which students selves like Madame Roland as she tain that the conservative is lead-

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Co-ed Talk

There seems to be nothing (other than beer) that is more appealing to the Puma personality than the well shaped calve of that rarest form on campus, a female. This years female wardrobe for spring seems to have the Puma preference specifically in mind. Hem lines are going up, up, up, and the miniskirt is in full fashion for the stylish coed on any campus. Any campus, that is, except Saint Joseph's of Rensselaer.

Unfortunately, the coeds of Saint Joe's don't exactly find the fashions fashionable for wear around the Puma populace. The girls generally rejected the fashion trend for daytime wear. "We are noticed enough by just being a minority," said one coed. "We don't need any other means of attracting attention." Another girl found the trend "repulsive," while still another felt that the result would be riotous (and we just couldn't do that to Fr. Banet). However the general criterion for the use of the mini was one of a well shaped pair of legs. On the whole, the girls just didn't feel as if they had the necessary equipment. There would seem to be a need for another sort of general equipmentin plain Puma terms "guts." It takes enough of this sort of stuff to walk into a classroom of sixty men — late — let alone in a miniskirt. Result riotous? or just ha, ha funny! Only a Pumaette could tell you and she's not about to try and find out using the experimental method.

It seems as if the Puma will have to wait until next year for the coeds to be fully fashionable. 20th century might be in style by you the foregoing tale. then and there would be no need

FACULTY FORUM

EDUCATION FOR FREEDOM

The following essay will serve as equality. the base for a discussion to be held in the Drexel Attic Friday eve- as Saint Joseph's have been liber- which of the varying conceptions ning at 8:15 p.m.

The Frontier of Freedom In this very brief and sketchy essay I wish to make but one major point: No Christian student, engaged himself in a scrutiny of the basis, nature and role of freedom. These are the frontiers of education.

For over a decade I have been As a student and teacher, I have to me that the dominating concern scious, reflective philosophy of that what matters most to people Still another question develops: freedom if we are to escape states is whether one is liberal or conof servitude, servility, peonage servative in his thinking.

and slavery. word. It's idea density is such mitted in thy name!"

Issues of Freedom

the rallying cry in two world wars. world, has freedom as its funda-He knows that the emerging na- mental issue. Both the "Free in Christian circles these two men the "free" enterprise system. He is true or at least most true. has heard ethnic and racial groups | There is on the part of most use it in their demand for political students, teachers and writers a

essence of democracy.

academic community who are stuplace in this area. In theology, of freedom to order, necessity, authority, law, grace, history, culin the Western World, it appears

Even in this context, however, Although freedom is a word people still do not want to argue freedom if it is properly understood. In the political arena the conservative wants to insist that their science. In fact they are conduct themselves." As can be mounted the scaffold saying "O ing man into slavery, insists that Apostle of Freedom, is continually liberty, how many crimes are com- he is holding back the march of reminding him that Christ has all men to freedom.

The student or the professor cold war between the East and of Christ is a law of freedom and who takes the study of freedom West, and its extension to the so- not of slavery. St. Thomas, seriously knows that it has been called "Have-Not" nations of the Theologian of Freedom, builds his tions of the world have used it to World" and the Communist states are most suspect. justify their claims to political have as their avowed aim the independence after the fashion we liberation of man. What they want Christians have found that the Americans employed in the Rev- the "Have-Not" nations to have is olutionary War. He is aware that their particular brand of freedom. the workers of the world have used What is at issue quite obviously it in their demands to be free of is which of the brands of freedom

By DR. DONALD REICHERT glimmering of recognition that If the members of a college such the "Issues of Freedom" center on ally educated, they have not only of freedom will produce the most been interested in academic free- free person in the most free sodom. Their concerns have gone ciety. Only those who can't think, beyond the freedom to learn and or won't think, or who are parathe freedom to teach. They have lyzed by the maze of confused learned about freedom from world controversy stand on the sidelines. tian administrator can lay claim leaders such as Pope Paul VI who Even these, however, invariably have advocted freedom from fear, get sucked up into the debate and hunger, disease, oppression and the conflicts that frequently ensue. war. They have investigated and They find themselves condemned formed judgments relative to to be supporters of freedom. Like man's freedom of thought, press, Lucifer and Christ they must assembly and association. If they choose to utter their Non-Serviam's are supporters of democracy, it is and Serviam's on issues such as precisely because they have un- Vietnam. When freedom is at consciously recognized what Aris- stake, indecisiveness and neutralpost-modern age in which we live. totle pointed out over two thousand ity are only possible when they years ago, i.e. that freedom is the are spontaneously affirmed or freely chosen.

The members of a Christian An Integrated Theory of Freedom What is needed by contemporary throughout the world is a sound dents of freedom know that a man and especially by contheory of freedom. It seems clear knowledge explosion has taken temporary Christian men is an integrated theory of freedom. The philosophy, politics and education majority of men found in today's whole schools of thought have academic community do not see emerged — debating the relations the relationship of the many facets of freedom. It is the unusual student or professor who can see ture, responsibility, etc. At least the relationship of the freedom of self-determination to the freedoms of self-realization and self-perfection. It is the unusual person who can reconcile personal liberties with social liberties. (Even most contemporary philosophers have failed to systematically develop freedom from the point of view of the basic disciplines composing about as likely to deny that a philosophy of freedom can be done as to affirm the possibility.)

The Christian and especially the Catholic Christian is in the most paradoxical position. St. Paul, the sent the Spirit of Freedom. He is At the international level, the continually told that the new law whole theology on this base. Yet

To compound the problem

contemporary world is not satisfied with the theory of freedom based purely on Scripture or theology. Hence the serious Christian has had to recognize that Christianity does not necessarily make things

(Continued on page 3)

-is that so? SAY WHEN THERE'S LITTLE TO SAY By PHIL DEAVER-

to worry about arousing the delve into the actual facts of that at the bottom of the canyon, my revamping my story telling, under Pumas with nude knees. Mean- matter, When I reached the bot- parents were waiting - being supervision. tom of the canyon, or shortly only two years old and fairly light before, matters of survival became of weight, I was detained by a STUFF - April 20, 1967 - Page 2

of my childhood took place when tude of 65 feet and counting I and I suspect that this had some-I was two. Being only two, I don't could easily perceive that the can-thing to do with my parents beatremember it very well, but as you floor did have vegetation and ing me down there. I should point nearly as I can recall, our family was therefore conducive to at least that my breath was knocked imhad taken a vacation to Alaska - some life. I landed, in the tradition mediately upon impact. Having maybe it was Arizona — I think of the cartoon, flat on the ground. gone through it myself, I can say I can safely say, anyhow, that we This reminds me, while I'm recol- from experience that one doesn't did take a trip. I don't remember lecting, of the time I went fishing really make a crater in the ground exactly where, but of course that in Canada and hooked a fifteen- after such a fall. The hole was has no relevancy to my story any- pound Northern Pike by the tail. more of the nature of a dent. way. We were standing, my par- When I pulled the fish into the We survived on the canyon floor ents and I, on a rather high boat, he had a moderately sur- for thirteen days, gathering berries precipice, as most precipices are, prised look on his face — the kind and roots and sticks and stones; and the nature of this precipice of a look a person gets when we made castles and played war was peculiar. That is, though my something similar happens. The for something to do to keep our parents and I were standing on it, fish was a prize for me. My first minds off our perilous situation. there was room for only my par- big fish. I was finally convinced We found a river and my father ents and in a moment I was however that this manner of made me a fishing pole from a hurtling toward the bottom of the catching fish was not kosher, so humorous stick. It was at that thing the precipice was hanging to speak, and was compelled to time that I learned to catch fish over. In cartoons, the main source throw it back. I was a little em- in the ludicrous manner of the of humor is the sheer pleasure of barrassed about it, and the fish story above. I consistently caught seeing the coyote get plastered on was somewhat indignant, as though craw-fish and water lizards bea brick wall or a little mouse get he was on the track of something tween the feelers and eyes, restomped fairly flat by a mumon- big when he inadvertently changed spectively. And I've been telling The long, long coat of the early gous one. For this reason I told course and came up to my boat in people about it for years, but they a hind-end uppermost fashion. To pass it off as the typical angler It is interesting, however, to continue anyway, upon my arrival big fish story. Lately I've been

One of my foremost memories foremost in my mind. At the alti-storm front at the 1000-foot level,

New Staff-

continued

to layout. The position of layout editor requires experience and a knowledge and aptitude of a technical rather than theoretical nature. While John could handle almost any aspect of the newspaper sufficiently, he is perhaps, the only individual besides the co-editors qualified at layout.

The 1967-'68 staff also incorporates five new editorial positions. They are student affairs, features, special projects, exchange and correspondence and humor.

Student affairs editor, Jim Neal, has the responsibility of maintaining liaison with the Student Council and other student organizations. He will cover SC-connected events and report them to the student body as well as holding full editorial license with regard to student affairs. He had served as vicepresident of his freshman class and president of his sophomore

PROM

An atmosphere of pre-Prom fever has begun to take over the sleepy Saint Joe campus. The junior class has made public their plans for Prom '67, billed as the End of The Dull World, with a letter directed to the upperclassmen who are neither "weak hearted nor those having past psychotic tendencies." The plans have been outlined and Paul Kiffner, Junior Class President, is quoted as saying that this will be the "best prom in the history of Saint Joseph's."

In the manner of previous years, the junior class has made plans to add just the necessary extras to out-do the Proms of years past. This year's pre-Prom banquet boasts the added quality of professional entertainment. The Town Criers, a folk group, and Wes Harrison, known professionally as Mr. Sound Effects, will supply the after-dinner entertainment.

taken until May 5th. The measure- Sunday, you may ignore this rule ments for tuxedoes will be taken on and move on to number two, Tal-Wednesday, April 26, at 10 a.m. ent Show. The final orders for tuxedoes, flowers, and pictures must be in by the the acts in Spotlight '67 will give Rudolph P. Bierberg, C.PP.S., 26th.

The prom committee chairmen urge that those interested in getting convenient housing for their dates, as well as those who wish to be seated together at the banquet and prom, make their reservations as soon as possible.

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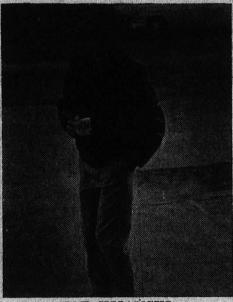
Member IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOC.

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Kijanski Chief Photographer.... Bob Clancy Business Manager Walt Szewchuk Layout Editor....John E. Koors, Jr. insist that this should be the cen-Sports Editor Michael L. Laginess Student Affairs Editor James

C. Neal Feature Editor Thomas J. Herbst Copy Editor James Ahr Special Projects.... Philip Deaver tain. He is one of the few Chris-Exchange and Correspondence



JOE KIJANSKI

class and was narrowly defeated by Tim Raykovich for Student Council President earlier this semester.

Tom Herbst, a junior education major from Detroit will serve as feature editor and will also be responsible for fillers. Special Projects will be conducted by Phil Deaver, a junior English major from Tuscola, Illinois, and will include such activities as the recent orphan's drive and future editorial campaigns. The exchange program, in which STUFF receives other student newspapers in exchange for our own, will be handled by Stephen Schrader, a freshman English major from Gas City, Indiana. Humor will be handled by Deaver and Rick McDaniel, a sophomore philosophy major from LaPorte.

Rounding out the staff will be; Bob Clancy, Chief photographer, from Detroit—a sophomore; Walt Szewchuk, Business Manager — a junior from Dearborn, Michigan; and James Ahr, copy editor - a freshman from Cincinnati.

Parents Day ...

(Continued from page 1)

for family relaxation. Reservations may be made with Mr. Harold Noschewicz, Director of Public Comfort. If you are a participant in the race itself, or if Reservations for bids will be your parents will not arrive until

> lege Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. The seating in the auditorium is comfortable, but limited, and hence it is necessary that you leave the Little 500 at 3:22 and make your way to the auditorium. This will allow you four minutes to find a suitable seat before the perform-

Freedom (Continued from page 2)

easier. Like his secular fellowman he has to come to recognize that it is easier to be a free robot, than a free plant; a free plant than a free animal; a free animal than a free man.

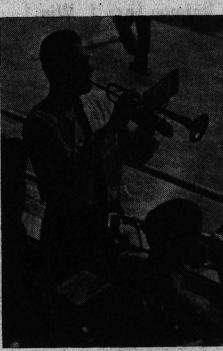
More importantly, he has come to see that it is much more difficult to be a freely educated person and a Christian than a freelyeducated Christian person; a free student and a Christian than a free Christian student; a free professor and a Christian than a free Christian professor. He has been forced to recognize that the freedom of the son's of God are called to an excellence that can only be won by freely sacrificing one's all to win all.

One last comment appears to be in order. This essay is not meant to give a philosophy of education for freedom. It is meant only to tral concern of students, faculty and administrators. For all who want to see a sketch of such a philosophy of freedom I recommend the works of Jacques Maritian philosophers of any stature Stephen Schrader who has addressed himself to Richard McDaniel osophy of education for freedom Faculty Advisor Charles J. grounded in theology, metaphysics, Schuttrow psychology, ethics and art.

FACULTY PROFILE

Mr. Hume: "A Good Guy — A Good Director" By Raymond Leliaert

tor." "He's building from the ground up-trying for musicianship—making it worthwhile." "He's a good guy-a good director-he knows his stuff well." "I like him he really knows his business." Such were the reactions of several St. Joseph's College band members last week when questioned about Mr. Carlyle Hume, our new band director this year, and by now



"I like him, he's a good direc- a familiar face to every football and basketball fan on campus.

"I like it real well here," commented Mr. Hume to this reporter. "I enjoy teaching St. Joe students, and the band and the music classas a man. He's a good director and es are coming along well. I'm enjoying it."

From Sedalia, Missouri, Mr. Humes received his Bachelor and M.A. degrees in music from Indiana University. St. Joseph's is his first college teaching assignment, but before coming to Rensselaer, Mr. Hume taught music in Iowa and San Diego in the public high schools, and was a member of the San Diego Symphony, finding time to also play professionally around the San Diego area. "Dr. Egan, a friend from I.U. days, interested me in St. Joseph's" said Mr. Hume. "I had visited him here in Rensselaer and liked the school. When the band director's position was open, I was willing to come." Quite happy with life in the Rensselaer area, Mr. Humes is married and has four daughters of whom he is quite proud. (You may have seen them at one of the basketball

Specifically about the band, Mr. Hume said, with a happy eye on

ences are just 'one-shot' deals, with

"Saint Joseph's offers an entire

series of Pre-Cana discussions,"

Father O'Dell continues, "with

talks by married couples, priests,

and doctors taking place on sepa-

dents an opportunity to view both

sides of the picture. It is import-

of Christian marriage."

given on a Sunday afternoon."

the future, "I'm pleased with the band members' efforts this year. They're making good progress. I think if the student body turns out for our concert this weekend, they should be favorably impressed. We've really made good progress this year and we have a good sound." That's the sound we like to hear.

EUROPE?

The American Student Information Service has informed us that many interesting summer jobs in Europe are still available for 1967. Also, Summer Study Abroad lists 206 summer courses in 30 foreign countries under the Institute of International Education. For further information write Box 772, Campus.

Politics...

(Continued from page 2) expected when one judges the value of another's responsibility, vagueness as to how much or exactly what the degree of responsibility is, or should be, is imminent. Thus the vicious circle Pre-Cana Conferences are able to begins where the student body cover more thoroughly the vocation cannot communicate with the administration, or the administration will not communicate with the The husband and wife team idea often used in the series was the student body. So how does a stuoriginal idea of a lay faculty mem-dent express dissatisfaction with ber. Father O'Dell explains that the existing modes, and at the same time prove that he is re this is employed to give the stusible enough to receive the innovations he desires? Surely a policy should be devised between the students and the administration which would operate as a checkand-balance system. Idealistically. the student devises a strong political and intellectual union, where student support is strong, where responsibility and initiative can Through this system, the adminministration has consigned. Violation of this contract by either

> Unfortunately, such an effective media has not arisen from the colleges or universities. WHY NOT? Generally the student has shown a complacency or apathy toward the school, and this combined with an ineffective communications system has prevented the student body and the administration from coordinating their efforts to form a strong intellectual, political, and social union. A true education cannot be produced without involvement, and involvement includes effective communications and the acceptance of responsibilities. Until both the student body and the administration realize that involvement in a society produces an atmosphere of pride for the college, concern for the college, and tranquility for the college, then both parties had better prepare themselves for the rough tides of turbulence that are destined to appear on their horizone. - Fred Schilling

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Fr. Bierberg, Dr. Williams To Speak In Concluding Pre-Cana Lectures

By JIM WEIDNER

The value of children as a test a talk by a priest and a doctor of a marriage's soundness was the point made by Mr. and Mrs. John Groppe in their installment of the Saint Joseph's College Pre-Cana Conference series last Monday. Groppe, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Groppe stressed the rate evenings. In this way, the adjustments which must be made in a couple's married life to accomodate the arrival of children.

Students will be given an opportunity to learn about the nature of love next week in the remaining two lectures of the series. 2. Talent Show — A number of On Monday, April 24, Father a repeat performance in the Col-chairman of the Department of Theology, will talk on "Love as an Emotion and Feeling" at 7:15 p.m. in the Halleck Center conference room. Dr. Paul Williams, campus physician, will discuss "Love in Human Sexuality" on Wednesday, April 26, at 7:15 p.m. in the conference room.

Father Aloysius O'Dell, C.PP.S., associate professor of theology and head of the Pre-Cana series this year, emphatically states that Saint Joseph's has the best Pre-Cana series in the area. "Outside of Chicago, most Pre-Cana Confer-

Letter From Toan

Dear Parents,

This month I received a grant of VN \$1300 (U.S. \$11.11). It is very cold here. My family was ill in the early morning. Here we are often sick. Fish and dry fish are very expensive. The cost of living is very high. It is very much rainy. So we can't grow any vegetables. We must use our money to buy them and spend a sum of VN \$90 (U.S. \$0.76) a day. With your cash gift we bought ten note-books with a sum of VN \$170 (U.S. \$1.45), a school-bag and hat with VN \$100 (U.S. \$0.85), rice with VN \$300 (U.S. \$2.56), a pair of shoes and a dress with VN \$500 (U.S. \$4.27). My mother lives with my aunt who is very poor.

This month I was ranked fourth in school. I have two balls and I play with them when I am at home. I pay my tuition-fees with a sum of VN \$50 (U.S. \$0.42) When I come home from school I help my mother to carry my younger siblings and to go get water for my family needs.

Your foster child, Vo-minh-Toan

ant to know how your marriage partner will think and feel about such things as love and sex. Relaying this importance of knowing what the opposite sex thinks about love, Father Bierberg offers his credentials as a good reason for attending his talk. For ten years, Father Bierberg be displayed, and where an effecwas a chaplin serving over a tive communications system with hundred nuns, thus observing how the administration is developed. a woman thinks. In the same tenyear period, he was chaplin for a istration would meet the student's Christian Family Union, which two sensible and logical requisitions; and three times a week met with and in return, the student would parents to openly discuss family accept the responsibilities the adproblems. Again during this time, he was an assistant chaplain at a party, the student or the adminwoman's penitentary and came into istration, should meet with severe contact with many prostitutes, who reprisals. in being counseled revealed quite frankly and sincerely what women think about love and sex.

Father Bierberg realizes the important role of sex and love, but he is quick to point out that "there

is more to love than just sex." Dr. Williams will conclude this year's marriage series on April 26 with his talk on human sexuality. Fr. O'Dell praises Dr. Williams' lecture as being "a tremendously interesting and informative discussion aimed at showing the real role of sex in marriage, and discarding all the petty fears and anxieties that many of us have about

Both Father Bierberg and Dr. Williams will conduct question periods following their talks, allowing members of the audience to ask about particular problems they might have. "These question peri ods help not only those who ask them," says Father Bierberg, "but often benefit others in the audience who might have the same questions on their mind."



Head football coach Jim Arneberg discusses spring training drills with members of next year's Puma pigskin squad.

By MIKE LAGINESS

Hunting season, usually associated with the autumn and winter months, will take on the colors of spring as the Saint Joe football Pumas begin searching for two vital parts of the Arneberg machine: Duffy Hagist and Mike Sheahan, the most prolific pass-and-catch duo in Puma grid history, who will graduate in June.

One bright spot in head coach Jim Arneberg's future is that there is plenty of talent left over from last season to help mend the hole. In speaking specifically of the quarterback spot Arneberg says, "The guys fighting for Duffy's vacated spot have plenty of talent. Each one has his particular attribute which is either superior to or as good as Hagist's. The big problem is finding a quarterback with all the top-notch characteristics of a winner."

At this moment there are "eight guys all named Joe" who are battling for the field-general's spot. Jim Graham, Hagist's understudy for the '66-'67 season, has recovered from the hand injury he sustained last year and rates a good shot at the starting job. Al Bucina, a doeverything football player, and Randy Ferrari, a good field general and a top-rate leader, have an inside track for the starting assignment. Transfers Jim DeLisa and Tom Wright lack only the experience of ICC competition to make them number one. Norm Quenzler, the long-bomb artist, could very possibly squeeze in by the end of spring practice.

Sheahan's graduation won't deplete the end corps too drastically as number two receiver Randy Traugh and Milt Payton, the sparkplugs of the receivers, are returning.

Offensively speaking, the running game returns intact with halfback Tim Carmody and fullback Denny Veno coming back to their familiar spots. In addition to these two fine backs the offsense boasts Jim Piejko and Karl Maio, two of the hardest running backs in the ICC.

The offensive line sees Ray Siegal, Tom Knitter, and Jim Sullivan coming back bigger and stronger than last year. This coupled with an eager group of frosh prospects who Arneberg sees as being the "roughest and most hard-nosed ballplayers I've seen in the last two the conversation got around to seasons" points to a bright future to the line. Such ballplayers as Mike Swierk, Paul Oriel, and Jim Knecht are just the thing the it). doctor ordered for a strong line. Right now the only thing keeping them out of starting positions is their lack of varsity experience.

The defensive line brings back monogram winners Joe Mercado, Stan Wos, Jessie Taggart, Bob Cummings, and Jim Dundas. With the experience of last season under their belts the defensive line looks to be one of the best in Saint Joe history.

The secondary can prove to be the strongest area in the Arneberg machine with the return of All-Conference defensive halfback George Badke. Also returning are Dave Scheafbauer and Don Budde, two of the better ball-hawks in the league.

Arneberg's main concern this spring will be emphasizing speed instead of power. "I have not set up weight programs, but instead will work on sprint and agility drills to get the job done." All in all, this spring's team will have greater depth, more speed, and a good crop of returning lettermen than those of past years.

A little bit of luck and a lot of hard work can very easily combine to bring the ICC championship to the Saint Joe campus this next fall. The first real test will come with the first intra-squad game on the 29th of this month.

Moundmen Split Frosh Doubleheader DePauw

were idled by a muddy diamond, Ward and Ron Unavitch scattered the Puma Yearlings traveled to five hits in limiting DePauw to Greencastle, Indiana, dividing a one run. Ward was the winner, double-header with DePauw Uni- striking out five DePauw batsmen versity, dropping the first game in his four-inning stint. 2-1 before winning the nightcap, 5-1.

In the opener, pitching was the name of the game as pitchers from both squads scattered a mere six hits.

The Pumas scored in the fourth inning by virtue of a walk and two DePauw errors. DePauw countered and surpassed this in the fifth inning when they tallied twice. Neither team scored again and the game ended with SJC on the short end of the 2-1 score. Pitcher Gary Batchellor suffered the loss for the Pumas.

The second game was all Saint Joe's, as the frosh bats ripped nine

While the varsity baseballers hits for five runs. Pitchers Mike

This Saturday the frosh will take to the diamond against arch-rival Valparaiso here at the SJC diamond, in a double-header beginning at 1:00 P.M.

While many Saint Joseph's football preformers have received tryouts with professionals, two have "made good" with the pros. They are Owen Turk and Nick Scollard, a Little All-American end. Both the Boston Yanks, now the Baltimore Colts of the National Footfor the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian League. STUFF - April 20; 1967 - Page 4

Arenz Grand Slams; Reuth, Soltis From Aces s Pumas Take Two

By TIM SEILER

After a wearisome postpone ment Saturday, and a cancellation Sunday, the SJC varsity baseball team finally made its home debut Monday against a hapless baseball squad from Evansville.

Postponed from Saturday due to a soggy diamond, Monday's doubleheader against Evansville was the first game in more than a week

Netmen Lose 1, Win 1

The Puma netmen got on the winning track Saturday by defeating Marion 4-3 in their first home match of the season.

It wasn't until the last doubles play that the Pumas were assured of the victory. The combination of Joe Hake and Mike Laginess, who won their third consecutive doubles match, cemented the victory for the Pumas.

The sophomore duo of Paul Kaszubski and Steve Keister won their doubles match while Keister and Laginess copped points in the singles. Laginess nailed down his third straight win in singles competition.

The second match of the week saw April's windblown weather playing havoc with the netmen here Monday when they dropped a 7-0 contest to Valpo. Gusting winds and cold air kept the matches from becoming what they should have been. The Puma netmen are now 1 and 4 for the year and travel to Wheaton Saturday to face a heavy slate of teams in the tough Midlands 5 Tournament.

By RANDALL FERRARI

In recent discussion with a few local baseball pundits, the topic of color in baseball, (or the lack of

The consensus opinion was that the national pastime does not seem to have the splash that it once did Many say football will take baseball's place as number one in the fan's hearts. Well, it might be true. Scanning the rosters of the major league clubs reveals no truly colorful ball players. I do not want to confuse color with ability-Mickey Mantle and Ernie Banks are certainly wonderful to watch-but for a different reason than it was to watch "Pepper" Martin or "Lefty"

Gomez. Of course it is hard to deny that present-day players are superior in skill to their early counterparts. Many older fans lament the passing of such players as Lou Novakoff, a Chicago Cub outfielder in the 1940s. Lou's ability as a ballplayer was questionable but he had Hershberger, Tex Blake, and Tom a flare that brought the fans to the park.

But then our whole society is more sophisticated, and baseball is only a reflection of this sophistication. Unfortunately, I never got to see the numerous antics of the and is currently averaging an imold-timers. But then I suppose pressive 83 strokes per round in modern day fans wouldn't ap- competition. In last Saturday's preciate seeing Pepper Martin match Jack left the clubhouse with dangling from the roof of the a 36 on the front nine and came Astrodome. With the diversions in a rather slow 46 on the back available today, people don't need nine. However, his total score of baseball for humor.

Well, Mac, I guess you were born too late.

Cold and rainy weather has often wreaked havoc in the form of postponed or cancelled games for college baseball teams in the northmen, who played for Saint Joseph's ern United States, but a check of from 1940-42, went on to play for records indicates the weatherman hasn't been unduly harsh with Saint Joseph's. Since 1952, the ball League. Scollard also played Pumas have lost an average of 6, with its only victory coming over just 4.5 games per year to the ele- Vincennes.

the lay-off did not affect the Puma diamond-men as they swept a double-header from Evansville, 9-7 and 9-4.

Evansville struck early in the first game with four big runs in otherwise shabby second game the first inning. But the lead blew away quickly in the fierce Puma wind as Jerry Arenz lofted a drive that began as a pop fly and ended drawing the throw. The Evansville as a grand-slam home run. This blast knotted the score at 4-4 From that point on, it was hit and run and score for both teams.

Evansville outhit the Pumas in the first game eleven to seven, but four errors by the Aces' glove-men enabled the Pumas to score nine runs while holding the Aces to

Slim Herb Reuth, wisely mixing pleting the double-steal. his pitches, went the distance in gaining the victory for SJC. The tall right-hander walked only three game by going the distance in the men while striking out nine.

errors, was shortened to five inn- wind, big John issued only three ings because of wind, cold and free passes while whiffing eight darkness. But the Puma bats still Evansville batters.

for the rain-plagued Pumas. But | rattled loudly to enable the Saints to run away with the game, 9-4. Dick Rossi led the Puma batters in the second game with two hits in three trips to the plate.

A little color was added to the when Wayne "Flit" Butrick and Randy Traugh executed a doublesteal. Butrick broke from first, second-baseman took the throw and started bluffing Traugh to break from third. While the second baseman had his back turned, Butrick slipped behind him into second base. The second baseman threw to the shortstop, covering second base, but the throw was much too late to catch Butrick. Then Traugh scampered home, successfully com-

Sophomore John Soltis gave Coach Pawlow a second complete shortened second game. Throwing The second game, marred by hard against a late-afternoon chilly

Saint Joseph's track team won faced Marian Wednesday. their second meet in a row by defeating Indiana Tech at Fort castle, Indiana, 15 top track teams Wayne, 57 to 47.

meet were: Steve Hayden, long jump; Dan Leyden, high jump; Tom Burke, shot put; Norm Sharbaugh, pole vault; Rick Hendry, mile run; Jim Walsh and Mike Bowman, 440-yard dash; two mile, Mackie, Rick Hendry, Mike Bowman, and Jim Walsh.

Jerry Moore, Frank Weglicki, Steve Heyden, and Tom Marcotte behind the winning time of 50.1. all placed in their respective events.

This marked the second consecutive year that the SJC thinclads

Tim Carmody missed competing April 27—at Camp Atterbury in the sprints and relays when he developed a pulled muscle in his first event. The Pumas went after their third win in a row when they

On Saturday April 15 at Greenfrom across the midwest competed Those taking first places in the in the Depauw Relays. Included in the impressive list were all seven ICC schools, Purdue University, Washington University, Illinois State, and others.

Saint Joseph entered Jim Walsh and Mike Bowman in the 440-yard Rick Henry; mile realy, Greg dash. In a field of 50 runners, the Saint Joe speedsters placed among the top ten, Jim Walsh with 51.9 and Mike with a 52.0 were close

Following is the remaining

schedule: April 19-Marian

April 25-Indiana Central April 29-Manchester

Special entries in May 1. Little State at Wabash 2. ICC at Ball State

DUFFERS DEPENDING ON SOLLO, HERSHBERGER, BLAKE DUNHAM

By JEFF NUGENT

attacked with only a small degree of success thus far this season. But bad days on the links are to be expected this early in the season, and the linksters must now concern themselves with practicing for the tough schedule ahead.

With men like Jack Sollo, Mack Dunham the golf team appears to be fit for competition with anyone on the current schedule. Sollo, a powerful senior from Kankakee, position for the past two seasons 82 was better than average for the tough course.

Also coming in with an 82 for his afternoon's efforts was Tom Kovac. Leading the Saint Joe linksmen on DePauw's deceptive ninehole course was Mack Hershberger who carded an 81.

The averages in competition are hopefully in store for drastic reductions in the weeks to come. Thus far the team stands at 1 and

This weekend the Great Lakes Joe golf game are answered.

The 1967 golf schedule has been | Tourney is to be played at St. Andrews Golf and Country Club in Wheaton, Illinois. On hand for the competition will be Valpo, Saint Joe, Wheaton, Wabash, and Indiana State. What is needed now is consistency in scoring. The hopes of the squad rest on "if's" for the match. "If" the skills and the power should merge, Saint Joe may stand as a golf power to be feared around the circuit.

The home course for the Pumas is Curtis Creek Country Club which has been playing the number one is deceptively tucked away in the cornfields of the Rensselaer area. The course is surprisingly challenging at only 6,192 yards. Thus far this year the average course length has been 6,500 yards, which is itself indicative of a short course.

Many of the Saint Joe students have tasted the frustrations of the "little 18" of Curtis Creek. One of the more challenging holes anywhere is the 529-yard par 5, number 13, at the Club. With a constantly-undulating fairway, restricting trees, and rough on both sides it plays a very long two shots to the green. Few golfers are able to reach the green in two, but the power of varsity man Jack Sollo tames this monster rather consistently. And as monsters fall so do the scores . . . and as the scores fall the "if's" in the Saint